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A MISUNDERSTANDING.

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nking grave at the rising sun;
he said, "at this early hour,
se sun to get ue, and nothing done—
Watching all blabt,
And never a bite."

And never a line.

And never a line are a line are a cat could be, an gry as ever a cat could be, ling around in a glingerly way, me to the loot of that tall belifree-proving all hight, But never a bite.

"What's that up there on the top of the house? It looks like a bird," said the Thomas eat. "Something below move like a moung," had the owl. "Its breakfast; hurran for that Watting all night, But at last a bite." "fill go for that bird," said the Tom cat soft;
"I'm after that mouse," said the owl, "dow

The owl went down and the cat aloft,
And they met half way on the believ stair—
Waiting all night,
Now surely a bite.

both were blind in that morning sun, faither the other could plainly see; it, pat, "hisse the cat. "Kho. "" said the ow as they cawed for each other quite savagelee, And with all their might. Tried each other to tate.

Frantis and farce was the conflict, too, Fearful the scratches and hoose of pain. Full the own to a lefty beam saidedny fain. Lawing the Tom cat scratching in vain— Lawing the town to the conflict of the conflict. But both got a bite.

"This seems," said the owl, "some harrid mi misunderstood," said the cat, with wo, oth an spelogy formally make." the owl he went up and the cat went

Each got a bite,"
Each got a bite,"
But the kind wasn't right.
—P.B., in Pack.

Hindergarten Rules.

Little quarrels among children can quickly be brought to an end by gathering them around you for a little story. Still better if the story shows the redicules side of the previous quarrel.

A wise mother on hearing a child frequest is something to eat, before settling the question of right or wrong. Many little ones, when hungry, become troubles some; but they do not know what troubles them, or they are too much absorbed in heir plays to think of their physical wants. Avoid as much as possible the praising

Avoid as much as possible the praising of a child's natural talents in his presence. His good action may be encouraged by judicious praise.

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Always appeal to the higher faculties when you wish the child to do anything, not to the selfish ones showing how much it will gain by the operation.

In punishing, follow the example of nature, which permits no delays, no excuses. If a toy has been broken that did not belong to the child, make him replace it. In case of moral wrong-doing, withhold some customary careases. When a little child has been striking or

scratching an older one, I have, on hear-ing the complaint, taken the older one, and holding the little one on my lap, in-quired gently into the case, did the same If a babe is seized with a convulsion, put it into a warm bath and send at once for a physician. If a person be scalded one to do the same to the little one. I never saw it done. The tears of the older one would look at the little offender, shake his head, and turn away. The little one left he descreed punishment, but owing to the generosity of the older one he escaped it. Thus the bond of affection was strengthened.

Try not to promise what

perform.

Do not expect good manners from your child, unless you use them toward him. Never use ridicule to improve manners, especially before company.

Always accept all the children's little gone, 'said he, as the heifer mechanically in the low. "That concus-

Always treat children's little gits of food, or otherwise, even if it has cost them a little self-sacrifice, to make the offer. The discipline to his selfühnese was when he made up his mind.

A child should not be allowed to express a dislike to anything which cannot be helped. The race of gramblers would soon die out if all the children were so trained, that never between the ages of tree and twelve did they utter a complaint without being gently reminded that it was foolush and disagreeable in them to doso.

One of Frobel's general rules is to leave a child as much to itself as possible, and so far as it may be done without injury to the child allow it to gain its own experience. Refrain from giving positive commands to a small child, also to much cautioning or forbidding, unless it is necessary.

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A BARNESVILLE paper says: "For sev-

Always treat children with the respect hown to older people; it will always give them dignity and self-respect, and they will feel above doing sly or contemptible actions.

Be careful and not make short-coming of others a too frequent theme of conversation at your table before your children; rather praise and point out the good you have experienced and observed in others. Practice what you preach.

Never punish in anger.—Afrs. Louise Polloc in Educational Wetkly.

An American in Distriess.—One rarely sees a fellow-countryman in distress in Paris, but it did meet one day before yesterday. He came up to me on the Rue Seribe, where if you are not an American Sou are supposed to be, as nearly every office on it is in someway connected with Yankee trade, and observing me sharply, he said, "can you tell me where I can get some chewin' tobacco?"

I proudly acknowledged that I was a citizen of the Republic.

"Wal," he said, "can you tell me where I can get some chewin' tobacco?"

I said no, of course; no one chews in France—didn't know personally any American residant who is heared."

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"Wal," he said said; of the said said; wit's all very well for them that don't chew; but I've yet to have some; can't live without it. And he stepped out with a determined air, looking for another American to whom he could put his despairing question,—Edward King in Boston Journal.

Cincinnati From Market.

By Mathew, Addy & Co.

We have to report a fair demand during the week for all grades, but as yet no upward turn in prices. The stocks on upward turn in prices.

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eral years past the farmers in this section of country had, to a great extent abandoned raising sugar cane. The present season has witnessed quite a revival of interest in the crop. A large crop was planted, and the season being unusually lavorable, the yield was excellent. Sorthum mills that have lain idle for years were brought into requisition, to convert the crop into molasses. We presume the crop, within a radius of five miles of Barnesville, produced ten thousand gallons of molasses." CHARLESTON, W. V.A., November 19.— Judge Smith, of the Circuit Court, passed sentence on one France to-day, for six Sange Smith, of the Circuit Cours, passed sentence on one Frazier to-day, for six years in the State Penitentary, for break-ing into a store at Clinton, and also sen-tenced one Buzzard, for stealing tobacco, for two years. Frazier is said to be a no-torious character, having several aliases.

FIFTEEN-CENT DINNERS

placed on window sills, or in some sunny place in the yard, and raise all they want.

Lavender and valerian are excellent as

nervines, if there be a restlessness and inability to sleep on the part of an invalid

inability to sleep on the part of an invalid or aged person.

Hot drops and Jamaica ginger, and a burning compound called composition, should be in the family chest. So should a can of the best and strongest mustard, and a roll, too, of the capsicum plasters, which may be obtained at any apothecary's.

are addicted to the use of knives, there should be on the mother's shelf a box of

some good healing salve and a bottle of pain killer for bruises. Every mother needs a little knowledge of practical sur-

gery, for her boys are not boyish if the never meet with accidents.

Butchering a helfer is thus described in the Boston Herald: "Her head was

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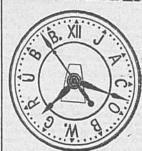
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